BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*

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FALL 1987

STRAW HAT EVANGELISM

The first annual Farm Fest was lots of fun, but the emphasis was on faith

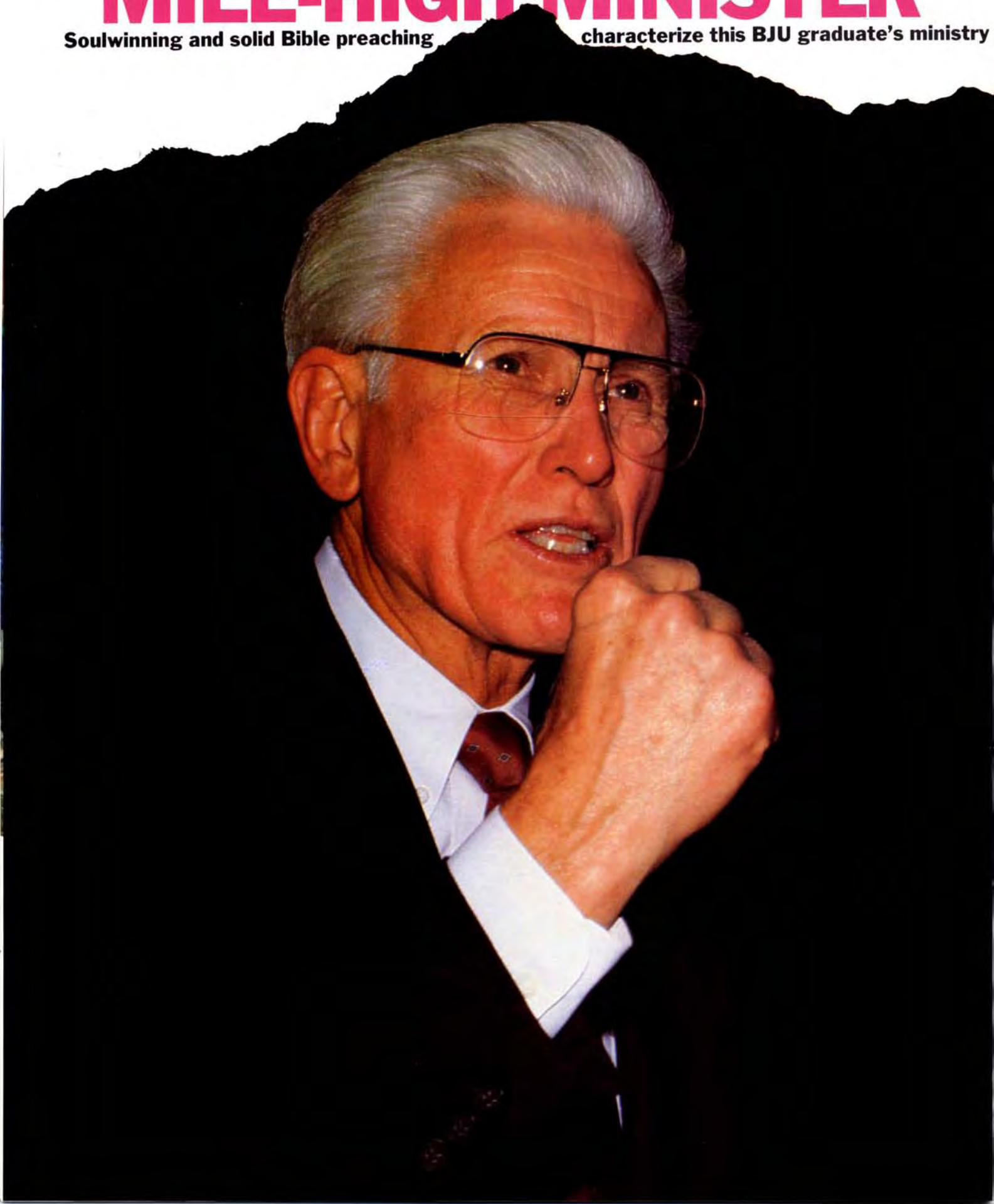
Straw hat evangelism—a new term, possibly, but nonetheless effective. BJU tried it out this spring with the first annual "Farm Fest" youth rally, hosting nearly 1600 high school students from South Carolina, Georgia, North Carolina, and Tennessee for down-on-the-farm good times and strong evangelistic preaching. Dr. Jerry Sivnksty was the speaker for the three services held that day, and 23 of the Farm Fest participants made the decision to accept Christ as their Saviour.

According to many of the kids, a major highlight of the day was the chance to soak their youth pastor in the dunking tank. Other activities included competition at a strength meter, guessing the bull's weight, tug-of-war over a mud pit, eight-legged horse races, lasso-the-grain-sack, and a score of other carnival-game booths. Twice during the day an airplane showered the field with ping-pong balls: whoever was quick enough to find a ball with a star on it won a homemade pie or cake.

Special entertainment was provided by a brass choir, a brass quintet, and a men's quartet complete with guitars and banjos; the concession stands were loaded with home-baked goodies; and grand-prize winners were announced before the final service. Most of the students went home a little muddier, wetter, and more sunburned than they came, but everyone had a good time! As one young lady from Georgia put it, "This is the best thing our youth group has ever done together. It's been a lot of fun—and the neatest way I've ever seen for people to get saved." ■

MILE-HIGH MINISTER

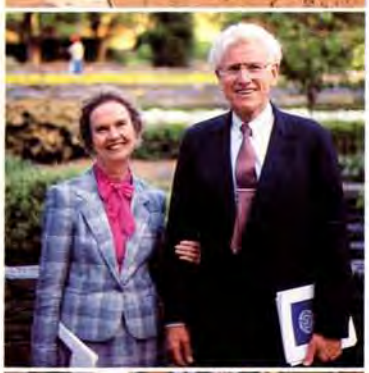
Soulwinning and solid Bible preaching characterize this BJU graduate's ministry

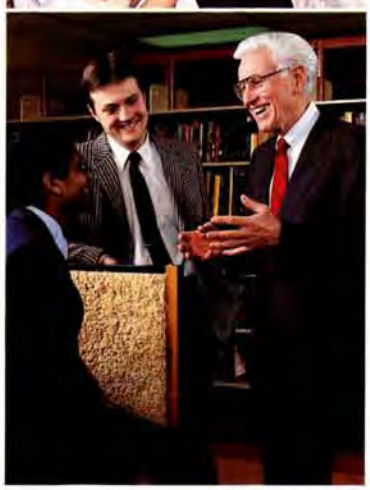


"When I arrived at BJU as a student, I heard Dr. Bob Sr. say, 'The way to learn to preach is to preach.' I wanted to learn to preach, so I got out and preached. I preached on street corners or in jails. During the summer months I also preached at factories, in neighborhood yards, on the radio—everywhere I went. Sometimes I reported up to 30 sermons a week." Thus began the long ministry of Dr. Ed Nelson, a remarkably successful evangelist, church planter, and pastor.

Dr. Nelson's ministry almost ended shortly after his graduation from BJU in 1949. He and his wife Guyla, also a BJU graduate, had been accepted as missionary candidates to Japan and had begun deputation. Their future looked promising, although Dr. Nelson had experienced poor health as a student. Then they got the bleak news—Dr. Nelson's health problems were diagnosed as terminal Bright's disease.

"The doctors told me I had six months to live," Dr. Nelson says. "The mission board was notified, and I was cancelled. The doctors said I couldn't preach or do anything else. Meanwhile, I was out there preaching. A church in Georgia held a prayer meeting to ask the Lord to heal me. From that time I began to get well. God gave me back my health."





Dr. Nelson then went into evangelism. For three years he preached and started churches in several western states. He stayed to pastor one of the churches he founded, in Aurora, Colorado, and saw it grow "from nothing to about 350" before he left the church in 1956 to go back into evangelistic work. During his evangelistic ministry, Dr. Nelson started at least a dozen local churches in Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana.

In 1960 Dr. Nelson became the pastor of South Sheridan Baptist Church in Denver. Under Dr. Nelson's leadership, the church has grown from a handful of members with an annual budget of $10,000 to a large, multi-faceted ministry with 1500 members and an annual budget of more than $1.6 million. The ministry has gone through 21 building and expansion programs, and its properties, which include the Silver State Baptist School, are valued at an estimated $12 million. South Sheridan has started five other churches within a 100-mile radius of Denver. In recognition of his labors for the Lord, Dr. Nelson received an honorary doctor's degree from San Francisco Baptist Seminary.

What's his secret? "We just started winning souls," Dr. Nelson says. "We try to reach every segment of society. We have ministries to the deaf, mentally retarded, single parents, senior citizens, and young people. We have a bus ministry, a printing ministry, and a radio ministry. We're also praying about how we can reach various groups of displaced people in our city such as Vietnamese, Cambodians, and Koreans."

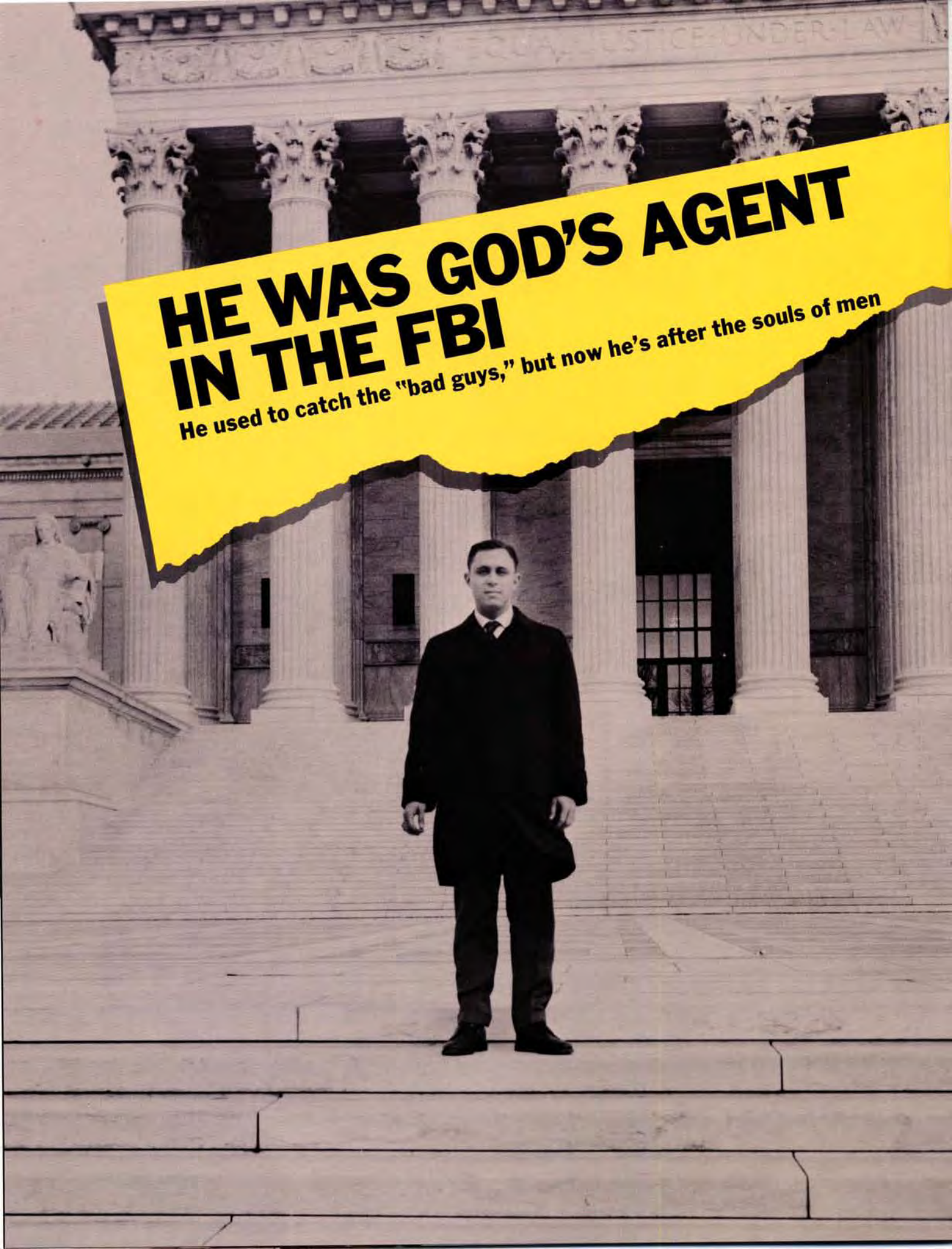
South Sheridan is also a missions-minded church. Most of the missionaries it supports are "home-grown"—they were called to the mission field while members at South Sheridan. "I got my burden for missions by going to Mission Prayer Band as a student at BJ," Dr. Nelson says.

Though much in demand as a speaker, he makes time to fly to Greenville once a month to teach evangelism to senior ministerial students and pastoral theology to seminarians at BJU.

"I'm glad to be able to give something back to BJU," Dr. Nelson says. "All five of our children are BJU graduates. I was taught to be a soulwinner there. One of the most exciting things that ever happened to me was my first ministerial class—hearing all those preachers sing 'Souls for Jesus is our battle cry!' That has stuck with me all these years.

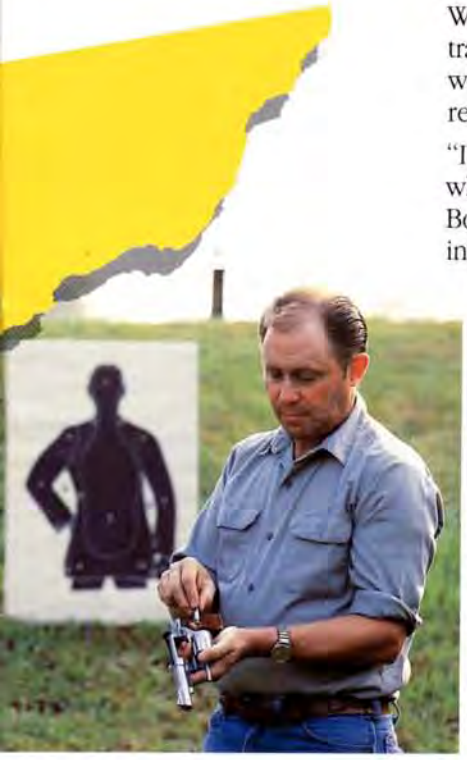
"I'm absolutely, 100 percent a local church man. That's why I recommend BJU to my young men who are called to preach. I know they'll be taught the same things I learned—the importance of the local church and the importance of soulwinning."

For more information on ministerial training at BJU or any of our nearly 100 major programs, call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME. ■



HE WAS GOD'S AGENT IN THE FBI

He used to catch the "bad guys," but now he's after the souls of men



Bob Davis spent 12 years chasing burglars, kidnappers, and Communists before he came to BJU to learn how to preach. Long before his career in the FBI, however, God began preparing Bob for a job that he would consider even more exciting.

During his college years at Southern Illinois University, Bob made a profession of faith in Christ. "I failed to grow in the Lord, though," he says, "and I lived totally on my own for years after that."

After two years in the Navy and several more teaching public school in Illinois and Maryland, Bob joined the FBI. There he learned firearms, self-defense, and how to wade through the massive tangle of paperwork that a government worker must face. After a year of active service in Seattle, Washington, he was transferred to San Francisco, where he remained for the rest of his FBI career.

"I did mostly criminal work while in San Franscisco," Bob says. "Investigating, interviewing, searching, filing, etc.; we had as many as 11 bank robberies a day."

The city's most famous bank robbery took place when kidnapped heiress Patty Hearst and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army held up Hibernia National Bank. Bob and his partner were the first federal agents on the scene and filed the first report.

The most exciting experience for Bob in California, however, happened when he started attending First Baptist Church in San Ramon, pastored by Dr. William Whittaker, a BJU alumnus.

"I made sure of my salvation," he says, "and started living for the Lord for the first time." And when he did, he began to tell all his co-workers about Christ and to speak out against the liberal philosophies dominating the bureau. Several months after, a co-worker told him that within the bureau he was "known from coast to coast as a Christian."

Bob's outspokenness on spiritual things did not go unnoticed by those in the bureau who rejected Christ. Many resented Bob's Scriptural philosophy.

"They told me I was a problem and complained to my superiors about me," he says. "I continued to 'sow the seed,' though I knew what would happen because II Timothy 3:12 says, 'All that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution.' "

After several more years of growing in the Lord while working in the FBI, Bob began to feel that the Lord was calling him to preach.

"All I wanted to do in life was tell people about the Lord," he says. "The doors were closing at the FBI, so I felt the Lord would have me go somewhere else where more people wanted to hear."

So in his twelfth year as a federal agent Bob decided to leave the bureau and attend Bob Jones University. The Lord allowed him to leave his job in good standing: he had just received a Letter of Commendation for catching a burglar single-handedly. As a matter of fact, some of his superiors who had previously wanted to fire him begged him to stay.

Bob, however, remained faithful to the Lord's calling, enrolling at BJU in 1981. He received his Master of Divinity degree in 1986 and is now taking extra classes to sharpen his pastoral abilities. In addition to working part time at a security job, he preaches regularly at churches, retirement homes, and rescue missions.

Within the next few years Bob hopes to be in the pastorate, perhaps in his home state of Illinois. This is the job that will be even more exciting to him than the FBI, and he feels BJU has given him the best possible training for it.

"I've received a solid foundation of Biblical knowledge," he says. "I'd encourage any young person to put BJU at the top of his or her list for Christian training and academics. There's a world of experience here for young people to benefit from."

And when it comes to experience, this former federal agent has certainly had plenty himself, and all of it has pointed him to the importance of serving the Lord in this life.

"At the FBI I was working every day in an organization designed to 'solve all the world's problems,' " he says. "I realized there that the only real and final solution was a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. That's what I want to tell the world about." ■

"It is *easier* to be a spiritual Christian if you confine your attention to the Bible and do not risk being led astray by the thought of the world, just as it is easier to be a good soldier in comfortable winter quarters than it is on the field of battle. You save your own soul—but the Lord's enemies remain in possession of the field." So said J. Gresham Machen, a Fundamentalist theologian of the past.

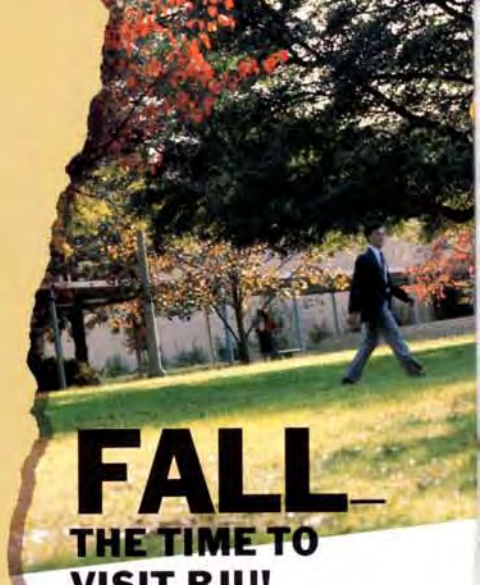
The thought, culture, and values of the world are strongly opposed to Christianity. The gap between what the Bible teaches and what the world thinks has never been greater. The gospel is rejected because most men basically know nothing about it and have no exposure to it.

To the world, Christianity is little more than absurdity. Trained and educated Christians must seek to influence the world in all legitimate endeavors of human knowledge and culture so that the gap between the world's thought and the Bible's truth is not so wide that the gospel cannot span it. So far is the world from the Truth today that we Christians are regarded as deluded and possibly even harmful.

The Christian university does not ignore the question of the relationship between Christian religion and the world's culture. What the world thinks, how it reasons, and the conclusions it reaches cannot be a matter of indifference to the Christian. Educated Christians trained to understand the subject matter in which the world has immersed itself—to the point that it can be demonstrated as false or made useful in advancing the cause of Christ—will be rewarded. It requires labor and sweat from these Christians, but they will be the Christian leaders of the 21st century.

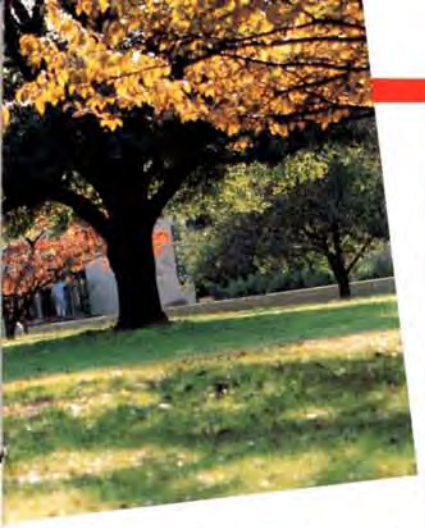
Intellectual and artistic activity among Christians is not antithetical to the mission of the conversion of individual men. The acquisition of knowledge and the appreciation of the beautiful are gifts and pleasures given us from God. Preparation of the mind and talents God has given is not carnal endeavor. Such lives possess the credentials and capabilities to invade the world and permeate it with the gospel. Through them the gospel will be preached eloquently, effectively, and powerfully to lost people who would never enter a fundamental church.

The message of the cross will never be respectable. It will always be offensive, but gaining a respected hearing for that message is the major reason for subjecting yourself to the work and effort of obtaining the credentials a degree from Bob Jones University will give you. For Christians wanting to leave a gospel impact upon this generation, the Christian university is not a luxury but an essential. ■



FALL—
THE TIME TO VISIT BJU!

We'd love to have you visit us this fall during one of the events we've scheduled especially for you! First there's the High School Festival and the High School Sermon Contest and Workshop October 27–30. The Festival features competition in art, music, and speech and special clinics and workshops with BJU's expert faculty. The



Sermon Contest will benefit Christian young men both spiritually and practically.

Thanksgiving week, November 25–29, is also an exciting time to visit the campus. On Thanksgiving Day, you can attend one of three Thanksgiving banquets and see the Turkey Bowl, the University's championship soccer game. During Let's Get Acquainted Days, November 25–28, you'll have an opportunity to get to know students and faculty, enjoy BJU's vibrant Christian atmosphere, and participate in lots of special activities. *Hamlet,* one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, will be presented each evening November 25–28. On November 27 and 29, the BJU orchestra, combined choirs, and soloists will present Handel's masterpiece, *The Messiah.* A special College Prep Success Seminar will be held on November 27. These sessions will give you proven methods and tips for getting ahead in college.

For more information on any of these exciting activities, use the convenient response card in the center of *Review* or call (803) 242-5100, extension 3120. ■

BJU PIANO STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

Brad Hedrick, a junior piano major from Norfolk, Virginia, won first place in piano auditions sponsored by the South Atlantic District of the National Federation of Music Clubs. He received a score of "1" from all three judges—the highest possible. In the national competition, Brad won third place with a cash award of $550.

At the Collegiate Artist Piano Competition sponsored by the South Carolina Music Teachers Association, Brad and freshman Dan Steenson of Burton, Michigan, were two of the four finalists chosen to compete at the state convention in November. ■

MUSICAL GROUPS TOUR

Four major musical groups of the University take extensive out-of-state tours each year to churches and Christian schools. Last school year the University Symphonic Band visited churches and schools in Florida; Dr. Gail Gingery's vesper choir traveled in Tennessee and Arkansas; and the University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Dwight Gustafson, made a trip to the Midwest. This fall the strings section of the University Orchestra will go on a one-week tour in the Northeast. ■

NEEDED: UPLIFTERS

The Uplifters Student Aid (USA) Fund was established to provide financial help for needy students who have done all they can to pay for their education and have no other recourse for funds. Each year hundreds of students receive help and are enabled to stay in school—students like Tim Williams, a junior Bible major.

The summer before he was to come to BJU, Tim worked three part-time jobs to raise the money. Then a man he had met a few years before showed up with his three children at Tim's cabin near Fairbanks, Alaska. "His wife had gone into prostitution to buy heroin, so he put the three kids in the car and drove 300 miles from Anchorage," Tim says. Tim bought food and clothing for the children, and from then until he left for BJU, he gave all of his paycheck except tithes and offerings to them. Later, two of the children were saved, and the man rededicated himself to the Lord.

This past summer Tim returned to Fairbanks to help his pastor and some missionaries who are building a ministry there.

There are hundreds of deserving students like Tim at BJU who can stay in school only through your gifts to the USA Fund. If you would like to help train these students, send your gift to the USA Fund *today.* ■

CULTURE & CHRISTIANITY

These BJU doctors know how to combine testimony with the arts

His-n-her doctorates aren't exactly standard outfitting for the typical American couple, but then Bill and Janie McCauley didn't plan it that way, either. Bill, who has a BS, MS, MFA, and DMA—all in music and fine arts—wasn't even sure if he wanted to major in music in college. "I didn't know a thing about it," he says. "I made good grades in high school choir, but all that meant was that I kept quiet and learned my part."

Janie, on the other hand, started out in math and wound up with three degrees—BA, MA, and PhD—in English literature. In recent years she has published papers on drama and oratory, and in the past year she has spoken in Montreal, Canada; at East Tennessee State University; and at the University of Arkansas at special gatherings of the Shakespeare Association of America. "My career is a testimony to the fact that God fashions the surrendered life for His glory," she says, "but not necessarily in the way that seems most logical from one's own limited, human point of view."

The two met at Tennessee Temple University. Janie was one of Bill's voice students. Soon after their marriage, they came to BJU to teach. They took a leave of absence to continue their own education, studying in such schools as the University of Cincinnati-College Conservatory of Music, Miami (Ohio) University, New York University, Clemson University, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Princeton University. Janie has taught at Clemson and at Miami University as well.

Now, at BJU, the McCauleys' fields of specialization blend so well that it's easy to see that, indeed, the Lord did know what He was doing. Janie teaches Shakespeare and literature courses: Chaucer, modern drama, and seventeenth-century British literature. In addition to his private voice lessons, Bill teaches mostly graduate courses as well as an undergraduate course in vocal literature. He has directed a choir for the last 13 years and has also staged many of the University opera productions, including *Rigoletto, Aïda,* and *Mefistofele.* Sometimes he even sings a part in the performance at the same time. Janie works with performances too, making herself available as a literary consultant to the directors of Shakespearean tragedies and comedies, as well as advising the actors on characterization.

In the summers, when they're not teaching summer school courses, Bill has enrolled in major universities like Princeton for seminars and research in the field of opera. "That's good for our careers and good for our testimonies," Bill says. "In the first place, we like to spend time in major research centers like the Verdi Archives studying materials we don't normally have access to when we're in the middle of our productions here. Then, we also have an opportunity to witness. People in such places are usually very surprised to learn that a Christian university is capable of doing good, professional productions. They're impressed by both the type and the quality of our performances."

"We Christians who enjoy the fine arts owe a tremendous debt to the University chancellor," Janie adds. "It's largely because

continued

he is such a man of the arts that the school has a reputation for excellence in the arts. That in turn gives us a point of contact for conveying the gospel to many people who perhaps would not be reached in any other way."

Even with such opportunities, the McCauleys believe that their primary ministry is to the students at BJU. "They're our primary motivation to strive for quality in teaching and performing. I realize that they're supposed to carry away a lot from us as faculty, but I don't feel that they can possibly benefit as much from us as we do from them. The dedication they show often puts us to shame."

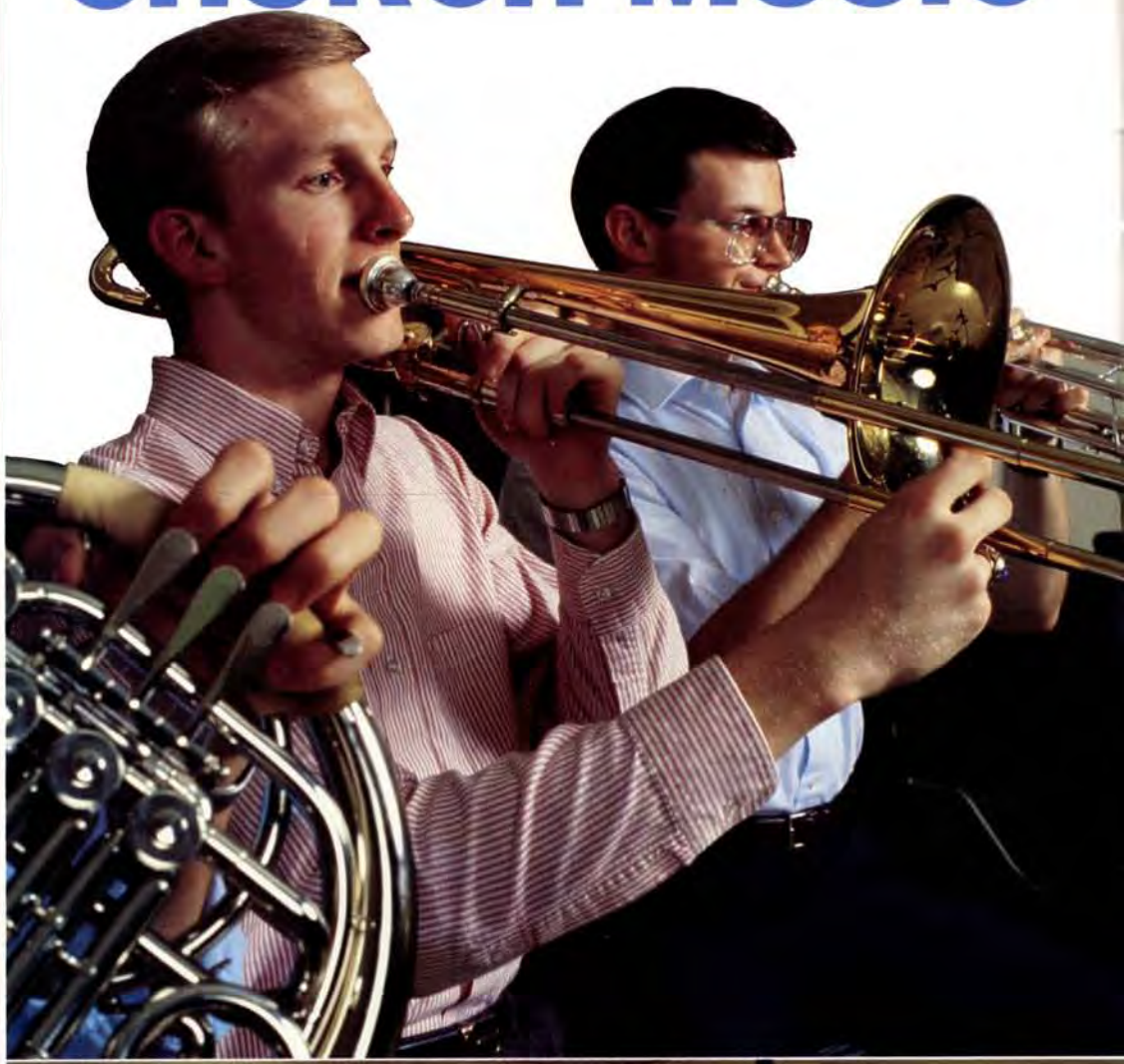
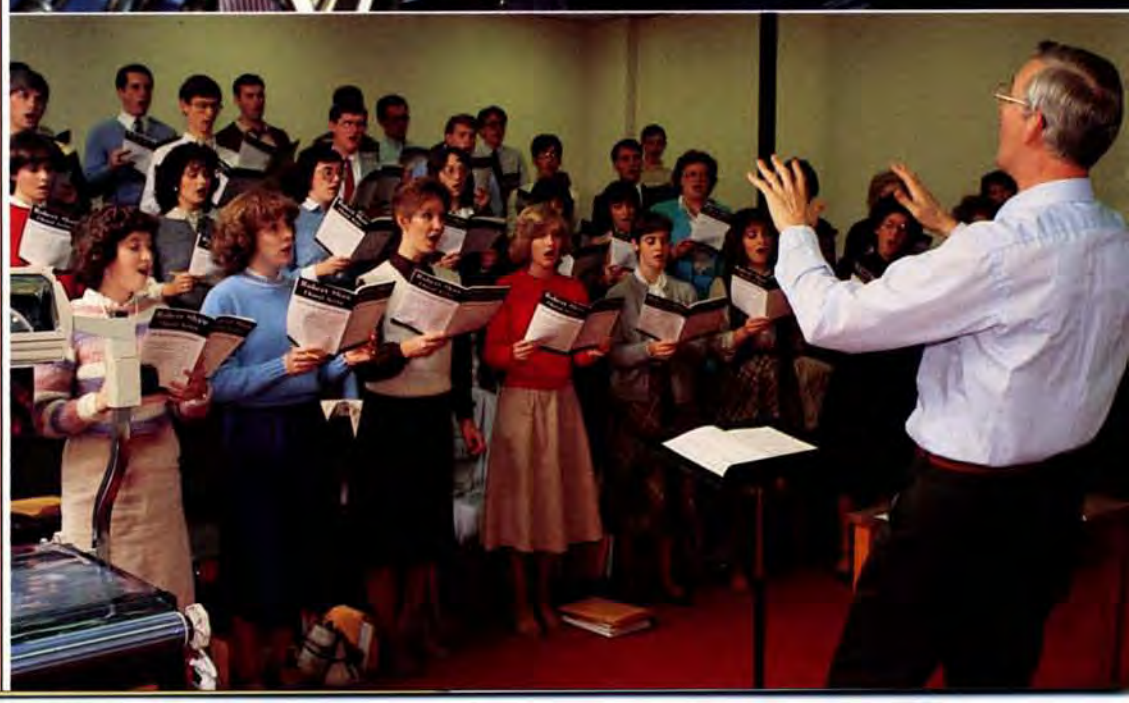
Bill and Janie are members of Mount Calvary Baptist Church in Greenville, where Bill is the choir director and song leader. Many weekends, especially during the summer, they carry on a sacred concert ministry, traveling with their two daughters, Erin, 8, and Megan, 6, to do special music programs for various churches. Bill's first audio tape, *Testimony,* was released in 1986.

Both Bill and Janie are thankful that the Lord has led them to teach at BJU. "There's really no other place where we could have the kind of ministry we have here," Janie says.

"Here," Bill adds, "as with everything else, the fine arts serve their proper purpose as a tool in the Lord's work." ■

SPOTLIGHT ON

CHURCH MUSIC



Jerry Ascher's major has already taken him all the way across the United States and into more churches than he can remember. "After a while it's hard to keep track. This is the number-one major for church involvement. When a pastor needs help with music, we're the ones who get the phone call." By "we" Jerry means those majoring in church music, a program that produces outstanding Christian musicians specifically for *church* work. Of course, local church involvement is the foundation of the program.

Jerry is a senior this year. In addition to a wide variety of extension work he's done for many churches in the Greenville area, he's traveled with the University brass choir, trombone choir, and most recently, the brass ensemble, touring in states from South Carolina to California.

An entering freshman chooses a primary proficiency of voice, piano, organ, or an orchestral instrument. Though he'll also have to develop some skill in secondary areas such as piano and voice, most of his time will be occupied with his primary proficiency as he learns to use it in directing a church's music program. Jerry's proficiency is the trombone. He started playing when he was in fourth grade, but he was still unsure of his ability when he came to BJU. "I almost went to a smaller school where I would've had a numerically better chance of being an outstanding student. I was afraid I'd get lost in the crowd here, but they don't let that happen."

Church music students—far from being lost in the crowd—have four years of one-on-one instruction with their proficiency teacher. Beyond that, church music majors do a two-semester internship with a church as well, getting first-hand experience for their future work. Jerry fulfilled that particular requirement during the summer under his own pastor, Dr. Ralph Martin, at Memorial Baptist in Rockford, Illinois. "I had to be involved in the church choir, direct some of the congregational singing, do accompaniment, and work with a music group—you have to start one from scratch if there's not one to work with."

The choirs Jerry has been part of perform for vesper programs, Sunday services on campus, and many other special events and concerts. Jerry has also participated in the University's opera productions. His extension work has been both through his society and through the University extension office, which matches the needs of churches with the abilities of students through the Church Internship Program. The extension office also provides a placement service for graduating seniors by acting as a go-between for them and for the pastors who need musicians.

Dr. Ed Dunbar, acting head of the church music department, says that the goal of the Church Internship Program is "to give the students exposure to and experience in working with any kind of a church music program—large church, small church, or anywhere in between." Or, if there's a church without a music program, they'll learn how to start one. One of the key courses in the program is "The Christian Musician," and it teaches the music students how to interact with other musicians, Christian and non-Christian, and how to keep their own philosophy of music right no matter what kind of situation they find themselves in.

"Another big help has been the quarterly Church Music Seminars," Jerry says. "They cover everything from methods of conducting to sound systems. Also, as far as the church music majors as a group are concerned, we each have to arrange a hymn once a semester and perform it for the rest of the students and the church music faculty. That's a big help, both for feedback and finding out what you can really do."

Jerry is looking forward to a ministry in a combined field of music and youth work. When he first came to BJU, he started in the music education program. He switched his major to church music without consulting his parents, only to find that the same day he had changed his major, his father had remarked to his mother that he wished Jerry would consider a ministry of church music. "This is the major for people who love music and love churches," Jerry says. "Both while you're in school and after you're out there's no shortage of opportunities to use your abilities." ■

FLYING HIGH

BJU's aviation program lets these students rise above the crowd while serving the Lord

"I was interested in aviation in high school, and I wanted to use it for the Lord," says Mike Matthews, a junior missionary aviation major from Flanagan, Illinois. "I checked the programs at some other Christian colleges, but none of them could match the fundamental training that BJU had to offer."

What BJU has to offer is four major programs—business and commercial aviation, aircraft maintenance, missionary aviation, and a five-year (including two summers) missionary aviation program that combines missionary aviation with aircraft maintenance. The facilities, though, were what caught Mike's attention.

"**T**he downtown airport in Greenville is only five minutes from campus," Mike says. "There the school has its flight simulator and all its planes—three Cessna 152 two-seat trainers, and three Cessna 172 four-seat trainers. One of the 172s is a Superhawk with a bigger engine than the other 172s, and another one has retractable landing gear. The school leases a twin-engine, six-seat Aztec trainer too. And then there's the M-5 Maule."

Mike's eyes light up when he mentions the Maule. "It's a real missionary plane! The Cessnas have tricycle-type

landing gear, but the Maule is a 'taildragger,' with the wheel under the tail. You can land it almost anywhere, like the grass airstrip at the BJU farm and some mountain airstrips in North Carolina. That gives us experience under conditions we're likely to face on the mission field." The farm also provides a place for students to have an overnight, simulated survival crash to test their survival and first aid skills.

The aircraft maintenance training is especially important to missionaries because they may not always be around a well-equipped airfield with its own mechanics. All who complete the program are F.A.A.-certified, which means they can work on anything from a hot-air balloon to a 747.

Mike is just beginning the aircraft maintenance program. "Our shop on the campus has all the machine tools for engine repair," he says. "There we practice on an airworthy Cessna 210, testing and repairing electrical, hydraulic, and flight controls. And there's a Sikorsky H-34 helicopter we work on too. But we don't just practice on old engines. We take in engine repairs and overhauls from real customers. If you have to take a plane up to test it, you'll make sure that the job is done right. It gives you a lot of confidence in your work. That kind of hands-on experience sets this program apart.

"There's another kind of repair we do that not many other programs offer. We learn how to repair and even completely re-skin fabric-covered airplanes. That could be especially helpful to me because there are still quite a few fabric-skinned planes being used on mission fields."

Mike spent the past summer in Canada as a member of a mission team led by Jim Pfaffenroth, one of his flight instructors. The team worked with missionaries in Manitoba and Saskatchewan who minister primarily to Indians. Of course, they took the Maule.

As much as Mike likes the facilities, there's something else that has impressed him even more: "The quality of the instructors is excellent. They really know their stuff. The four flight instructors have more than 30,000 hours of flying time, and they've flown everything from crop dusters to commercial airliners to jet fighters. All the instructors are your friends, and they're always willing to talk with you and help you in any way they can. You just can't beat that!"

For more information on the flight programs or any of the nearly 100 majors available at BJU, call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME. We'll send you a FREE Personal Opportunity Profile on the area of your choice. ■

COLLEGE FINANCING TIPS

by Roy A. Barton Jr.
Director of Financial Affairs

If you have been looking unsuccessfully for money to help finance your children's education, the problem may be that you're looking in the wrong places. Financial help may be as near as your own neighborhood or community.

For example, one of our students worked for the nurses' auxiliary during the summer at a hospital in her community. At the end of the summer, she discovered that the nurses' auxiliary made money available for college students—money for which no one had even applied! She quickly made application and received a substantial grant for her educational expenses.

There may be similar sources of aid available in your community. Your church or a local individual may make money available for college students. Your high school guidance counselor should be able to give you some help. Some books to look for in your guidance library are *Student Aid Annual, Don't Miss Out,* and *The College Financial Aid Emergency Kit.*

Many businesses, companies, and unions have a grant program for the children of employees. Also, contact your local Chamber of Commerce. They can provide information on many local scholarships and grants. Local professional or business clubs often give scholarships to deserving young people, and many fraternal organizations and service clubs offer scholarships to students in the community.

Your local library can be a gold mine of information for financial aid outside your area. A librarian can often help in locating lists of scholarships. Two books that will probably be on hand are *The Foundation Directory* and *The Annual Register of Grants Support.* Three other books that could be extremely helpful are *The Scholarship Book: The Complete Guide to Private Sector Scholarships, Grants, & Loans for Undergraduates; Winning Money for College: The High School Student's Guide to Scholarship Contests;* and *Scholarships, Fellowships, Grants & Loans.*

I hope these ideas will stimulate your thinking about where you can find financial aid for college in your area. With a little initiative, you may be able to find a source of aid that you, and probably many others in your locality, have overlooked. ■

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